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THE MERCURY FROM NOW TO JANU-ARY 18T, 1892, AND THE FIFTEEN VOL UME SET OF DICKERS COMPLETE WORKS, FOR THREE DOLLARS. . .

Now is the time to subscide.

A Flourishing Concern.

Mr. William Shopley has greatly forlarged his establishment on Oak street to meet the requirements of a rapidly increasing business. An addition 31:22 feet has been built on to the rear and the whole building which now measures 60 feet in depth, has been widered five feet in order to get a convenient entrance to the second and third floors from the street. Mr. Shepley occupies the second and third stories for his business, and the improvements give him over 4,000 square feet of floor space. He is agent for the Richardson us of the most popular hot-air hoaters in use, and his business in this alone keeps a large force of workmen busy at this season. port last year and is now engaged in placing his sixth for this season. He is also one of the patentees of the "Newport Furnace." a new hot-water investigation. port Furnace," a new hot-water inven-

for the annual Christmas vacation of a week, and in the afternoon most of the lower grades of the different schools held interesting jexercises appropriate to the season. At the Calvert School the two third primary classes, Miss Freeman's and Miss Bryer's, joined with Miss Atkinson's kindergarten in a general entertainment of singing and speaking in the big hall, after which the pupils of each department were given a gift entertainment in their respective rooms, the kindergarten having a Christmas tree. Miss Stevens, teacher of the kindergarten at the Coddington School, also had a Christmas tree for her scholars.

gave an interesting description of his recent travels through the south and west, and the remainder of the evening was very pleasantly enjoyed in social

converse. Miss May Vars entertained a few of her little friends at the residence of when the borse became frightened and Mrs. Wm. J. Gardner on Mt. Vernon ran down Franklin street, partially street, Saturday, in honor of her birth- throwing him from the wagon which day. The birth-day cake was cut by last two whiels. the little miss herself.

The beautiful American flag present breeze Thursday afternoon with approprinto coromonies.

Christmas Observances.

Next Thursday will be Christmas, and everybody is busy preparing for an had the pleasure of hearing, what we appropriate observance of the event, believe, was the first lecture before a Most of the churches will hold special general audience in Newport, delivered services on Christmas day and the officers and teachers of the various Sunday schools are arranging for the usual festivals incident to the great day. The singularly lucid way the growth and Sanday school of Trinity church will maturity of that Arabian government celebrate the occasion Monday evening, which, presided over by the so-called the 29th, with an entertainment at Ma-20th, is the date selected for the usual festival and gift entertainment of the culture, schools, and hospitals, the lastmethod of presents giving, has been artral Bantist church school will be given on the 17th of January, the anni- ment being by Miss Ada Crandall. versary of the school. Channing Menorial church will have a tree for its Sunday school in the church parlors on the services at the church will be in the nature of a Christmas celebration with gramme. At the Thunes street M. E. thurch Friday evening, 20th, Sunday school entertainment and collation. The Christmas Day services at St.

George's church will be the early coleservice, celebration and sermon. Owing to iffness in the rector's family, we are unable to obtain a fuller account, but understand a choice selection of music has been propared, and the proparations for the Sunday school festival are being made and the church will be handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers. Following are programmes of the

churches: St. Mary a. High Mass at 5 A. M. High Mass at 10.50 A. M. Organ Prenide Pantasic sur Jerusalem - Vero Mercedante - Celebrated Mass for 3 voices Offertory - While Shephords Watch Offertory While Shepherds Watch Adeste Flétels Solotus-Mrs. P. A. Fredericks, soprano; Miss Mary Waters, alto: Mr. John E. Leddy, bast, Mr. J. H. Marthi, Toner. Organist-Mr. F. A. Fredericks.

Christmas services of a few of the

Sulcon: Vespers at 7.50 P. M. Domine, Pixit and Magnilleat, generall andate Pourl andate Dominum Adam Electic Januare Bunman Adeate Fidelis Alma Redemptoris While Shepherds Watch O, Sahntaris (Solo) Mr. J Tantum Ergo Organist—Mr. F. A. Fredericks.

St Jasaph's Early Service 6 A. M. Mozart's Mass. 10.39 A. M.

Millarit's New Mass Large Choli Boy Cholr will sing a new Sanctus and Agou Del at both services

Salemn Vespers at 7.30 P. M. When several new selections will be given. St. John's Chapel.

St. John S. Chapen.
Christmas Eve, Mibught Service.
Processional Adexto Phielis
Tour's Communitor Service in F.
Hyon Ruly Night, Silent Night
Recessional Half Thou Lang Expected. Chalstmas Day, 10:30 A. M.J.

Processional Back the Herald Angels Sing Dr. Edvy's Communion Service in E.

The Choir consists of 30 men and boys and

United Congregational

port Furnace," a new hot-water invention which promises a large business, as soon as they can be introduced.

Yesterday's Exercises at Schools.

The public schools closed yesterday for the annual Christmas vacation of a selection by Coole Scripture and Prayer by Paster Reading Scripture Reading accrean by Contraponeira Scripture Reading one by School-Glad Tidings

Address Song by School—Ye Lovely Chines Responsive Scripture Reading Singing by Choir Singing by Congregation Singing by C Renediction

The funeral of the late William P. Peckham, Sunday, was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. W. A. Luce, paster of the First M. E. church, officiated and the choic of the same church sang several hymns. The bearers were Messrs. David M. Coggeshall, Stephen S. Albro, Albert Irish and Nathan G. Kenyon.

Barkentine R. C. A. Smith and three barges, all light, dragged their anchors League was held at the parsonage on during the heavy blow Thursday night canines got into difficulties immediate-Spring street Monday evening. After and went ashore on the flats near the Jr. Mr. Langley succeeded in pulling the routine business and the election of gas works. Other vessels and barges officers, the paster, Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, dragged their anchors, but not suffi- al times bitten on the band, making ciently to bring them ashore or in contact with each other.

> Mr. T. B. O'Council had one of his ankles dislocated and was otherwise considerably bruised Saturday. He was driving one of the Laundry teams

Bethesda Mission Sunday school is to have a literary and social entertain- plans and specifications for the waterment at the hall on Thames street New works at Ironwood, Wisconsin, of D. B. Fearing, was thrown to the Years' night. This school, which started about a year ago with only five pu-wood is one of the rapidly growing pils, now has a membership of 150.

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening the Unity Club by our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Benjamin Baker. It was on the "Caliphate of Cordova," and explained in a which, presided over by the so-called Caliphs, effected so much for Spain, sonic Hall, while Friday evening, the placing that country for two or three hundred years in the foremost rank for older pupils of Emmanuel church named Institutions having originally school; that for the infant classes will been a Moslem not a Christian liles occur the afternoon following. At the Mr. Baker's delivery was admirable and First Baptist church, the Samlay school his address most scholarly. It was folwill have a concert tomorrow evening lowed by an excellent outline of the and a Christmas tree next Wednesday "Song of Roland," the European epic evening. The Sunday school of the of the 10th and 11th conturies, descrip Second Baptist church will have its fes- tive of the conflict in the time of Chartival on Friday evening, the 26th, for lemagne, between the Mohammedan which a programme, including musical and Christian powers in Spain. This and literary exercises and a unique paper was contributed by Miss II. Saunders. In the interval between the two ranged. The entertainment of the Cen- papers Mr. Wm. Carry sang, with effect, a Scotch song, the plane accompani-

Thursday's Storm.

The cold sump of the earlier part of Christmas eve, and on Sunday, the 29th, the week wound up Wednesday with one of the severest tain and wind storms of the year. The four and five a specially arranged musical pro- inch ice at Easton's Poul, which had furnished most excellent skating for several days and evenings, and which promised an early and generous havvest for the local ice companies, was destroyed, and the efficiency of the bration at 8 o'clock, and the 11 o'clock telegraph and telephone wires was greatly interfered with. Electric light and telephone wires came in contact with each other at two or three differ ent places and a telephone wire was blown down on Market Square. Some of the side streets leading down from the Hill were more or less washed out by the rush of waters, but no serious damaga was reported.

The Literary Society.

The meeting of the Literary Society of the United Congregational church, at Mrs. Snow's parlors last. Tuesday even ing, was a very pleasing success. play selected was the "Spirit of 76," which was a very amusing take off on the "Woman's Rights" ranvements. The readers were, Mrs. Folix A. Peckham, Mrs. Sanborn, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Bessio Allan, Dr. Fred. Tilley atternate, G. W. Lennard. Bradley and Henry W. Cozzens, Jr. Each part was well rendered and the judience was kept in a roar of laughter throughout the evening. Miss Blanchard and Mrs. Cowin added to the pleasure of the entertainment by some excellent music.

Death of a Newport Man in Buston.

Mr. Joseph W. Sherman, who died in Boston on the 13th instant, was a native of Nowport, being the youngestson of the late Elijah Shorman, and Mr. John W. Sherman, of this city, is his only surviving brother. The deceased carried on the milk business here for soveral years provious to 1851, when he located in Roston where he established lucrative Speriodical business. He was 67 years of age and leaves a widow and eight children.

Redwood Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, is booming. At a special meeting of the lodge Wednesday night the third rank was conferred on four candidates, and at the regular mosting last evening eight men were initiated into the mysteries of the first. The Uniform Rank, recently organized under the title of Davis Division, already has a membership of nearly forty, with several applications yet to be acted up-

At the annual business meeting of the Contral Baptist church Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Geo. W. Swinburne, clerk; T. Mumford Seabury, treasurer; John M. Swan, missionary treasurer; Wm. B. Franklin, superintendent of Sunday, School; John C. Scabury, assistant superintendent; Martin E. Bennett, secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school; Nathaniel R. Swinburne, auditor.

Mr. Overton G. Langley made a call upon a friend Monday evening. He took his dog with him, and, the friend also being possessed of a dog, the two ons, wounds.

Miss Ellen Le Garde, of Providence will address a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Ifali next Saturday afternoon upon the Physical Culture of Women. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary and will be public.

Mr. George Cole Stevens, formerly of this city, has just completed the towns of that State.

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The marriage of Mr. Charles H Campbell and Miss Ellen, youngest daughter of Admiral Porter, U. S. N., was celebrated at the Church of the Ascension in Washington, Monday evening and was a leading society event.

The Hand to Hand Book Club, established two or three years ago by the ladies of our winter society for the mutual exchange of modern French and English literature, is to be suspended for the winter at the end of this month. Mr. J. G. Johnson met with a painful

accident to one of his hands recently, white engaged in hoisting a barrel of kerosene at his grocery store on Thames street. Rev. A. J. Rich, of Fall; River, and

call to the Unitarian church at Milford, Mrs. Edward Kemeys, of New York, is a guest of Mrs. Fairman Rogers at her Ochre Point villa.

GLEANINGS FROM THS PORY.

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Samuel Couwin. Of Massachuselis.

Graduated at Harvard University in Jottingsof Newport and Newporters.

don in 1791.

Sammel Couvin. Of Massachusetts. Graduated at Harvard University in 1725. He was in the commission of the peace for thirty years, and at the breaking out of the Revolution, a Judge of Admiralty. He went to England in 1775, remained there multi 1761, when he removed to Salem, where he passed the remainder of his days, lying in 1862, at the age of eighty-six years. White in exile, he kept a Journal from which are the following extracts: "Visited West Minster Hall. Went to Vauxhall Gardens, dined with a fellow-refugee. Saw the Lord Mayor in his

The Thames Street M.E. Church.

The Thames street Methodist Episcopal church, which has been closed during the past six or eight weeks for repairs and alterations, will be occupied for worship fomorrow for the first time since the improvements were begun, and special services appropriate to the occasion will be hold. The improvements to the building include a therough removation of the interior—new paint, new carpets, new pews—and the cutside resulting feather of the reigning heauties of the reigning heauties of the new paint, new carpets, new pews—and the cutside resulting there are not to be compared to the occasion will be hold. The improvements to the building include a thorough removation of the interior—new paint, new carpets, new pews—and the cutside resulting for the camples; pictures of the reigning heauties of the interior—and the cutside resulting freshly maint. new paint, new carpets, new pews—
and the outside has been freshly minted and a new and handsome steeple
added. The steeple, of course, is iptended as a receptacle for a bell, but as
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the improvements already made cost about \$3,90 ft will be necessary to wait a while longer for the desired bell. The following is the order of the exercises for the day:

2.34 A. B. Thanksgiving Service.
19.25 A. M. Standay School Service.
22.25 A. M. Standay School Service.
22.26 A. M. Standay School Service.
22.27 A. M. Standay School Service.
22.27 A. M. Standay School Service.
22.27 A. M. Standay School Service.
22.27

ing of games, etc., and an excellent time was enjoyed.

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has extended a call to Ernest F. Hall of Attleboro, Mass., to become general secretary of the local association, vice Mr. Gibson, recently resigned. Mr. Hall has had an extended experience in the work, and possesses the highest credentials.

Touro Chapel's receiving a thorough removation and for several weeks the church services have been held in the vestry as they will continue to be for the next two weeks. It will be reopened on the first Sunday in January when the services will be conducted by the lifshop.

of alliance with France. Great excitement in England among the opposers of the war. Continued and frequent deaths among the refuge Loyalists. Pensions of several friends reduced. Fish dinner at the coffee-house. O for a return to New England! Anxions as to the result of the war. News of the surrender of Cornwallis, and admission on all hands, that England can do no more. All the Loyalists abroad deeply agitated as to their future fate. Failure of British commissioners to proly agnated as to their interestate. Parture of British commissioners to procure in the treaty of peace any positive conditions for the Americans in exile. Long to be away, but dare not go. Some refugees venture directly to return to their homes; others embatk for Nova Scotia and Canada, there to suffer anew.

Sootia and Canada, there to suffer anew. Know of forty-five refugees from Massachusetts who have died in England; among them, Hatchinson, the Governor, and Flucker, the secretary."

Such were some of the things which Curwin saw and heard, such the hopes and fears which agitated him during his exile, and the course of life of hundreds of others, we may very properly conclude, was not dissimilar. Would that all the opposers of the Berolution had passed their time as innocently! Some of those who remained in the country, did in fact do so; since they were nominal Loyalists only, and lived quietly upon their estates, or pursued their ordinary employments at their

usual homes, in the towns eccupied by

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Gen. Hazard Stevens, of Baston, was in town this week. If you want to know lust a dollar's worth, take it to Landers'.

No private stock in Landers' store, all open to the public.

Mr. John D. Richardson, Jr., has een in Boston this week. Col. E. M. Neil and family will spend

he winter in New York. Mr. A. C. Thompson, of Westerly, has:

been visiting Newport friends this week. "Potatoes are high," but that don't.

effect the holiday goods at A. C. Lau-

Mr. James J. Dolurty, formerly of Newport, is a member of the New York police force.

Haste makes waste. Don't hurry to buy until you have examined Landers' Christmas stock. The Misses Satah E. and Susan Haz-

ard will spend the winter in Massachusetts and New Jorsey.

Mr. Constant Smith is putting up the frame of his business block on Broadway, and the work will now be pushed to an early completion.

Workmen are engaged at Fort Adams in providing additional protection to the garrison against fire. Seven new hydrants are being put in. Detective Richards has returned from:

New York where he was quite ill for several days, and, though he does not go out, he is very much better. One of Chief Engineer Cozzens'

horses slipped while being driven on Spring street Wednesday morning, and, reaking a leg, had to be killed. Wednesday's rain storm was a severa

damper to the excellent skating at E25ton's pond, which had been enjoyed to the full for several days and evenings. A slight fire in the roof of a buildingon Langley's wharf, occupied by G. B.

Reynolds & Co., was promptly extinguished by the department Saturday afternoen.

Mr. Foxball Keene has gone to Europe, and, according to the New York Herald, he is authorized to negotiate another international pole match, to be played in Newport during the season

The Besten Journal says netwithstanding that there are now almost hourly trains between New York and Boston, 45 per cent. of the New York and Beston passenger business is carried by the Old Colony boat lices. It is said that the steamer Puritan cost \$1,200,000 and carted \$100,000 her first vear.

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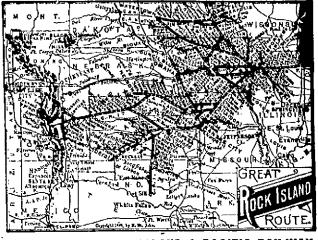
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envelope, containing a bank note for a thousand pounds for his election ex-penses and the legal case, which was not absurd. He got a lawyer's opinion for her and sent it. That was the be-

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first?"
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 190.

to appropriate \$200,000 for a site for a new postoilles in Providence.

Congress, it is claimed, will now give Its attention to the shipping bill, which if passed will prove a great been to the ship building interests of New Eng-

Sonator Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, is returned by the census enumerators as about \$15,000,000. He, however, aca resident of Fifth aroune, New York, copts the passage of the new Silver bill and also of Lima, Ohio. Yet New York as an indication that the pending bills complains that the enumerators did not give her all the people that belong-ed to her. believe that such a law ought to be passed. The Comptroller ared to her.

The new apportionment bill passed by the house of representatives on Wednesday by a voto of 187 to 72, provides for a house of 350 members. By this act which must be deemed absolutely fair for both parties, no State loses a representative, Massachusetts gains one which is the only gain made supported by many Democrats and by the Republican voto solid. It will not Senate.

The New York World, the chief Democratic journal of the country, calls most representative leader" of the Democracy, and warns the individuals who hate him that "Gov. Hill has carried this State once on his own account and three times for his friends with all the Mugwump strength arrayed against 24 acros of pasture and swamp land ly-bin. The Democrats are not likely to ing east of the railroad in Drockton and dices of these men in choosing their from Elliot to Court streets. The in-candidate for the Senate."

Under the new Apportionment hill Rhode Island still retains its two Representatives, and the manufacture of statesmen with a national reputation will be continued another ten years in the Western district.—Providence Jour-

How about the Eastern district Neighbor? Or is it to be presumed because you live there that it will continme to manufacture statesmen of an international reputation. Were it not the polatial passenger station is finishfor your benign and protecting influence (?) the slate would go to the dogs mighty quick-in your estimation. There is nothing like supreme satisfaction with one's self.

Smith M. Weed is fairly stirred up over his candidany for the New York Senatorship. His canvass is all alive, while every one clso is lying low to see which way the Elmira fox will jump. The most amusing feature of Mr. Weed's campaign, thus far, is his ondeavor to dispel the delusion that his tariff principles are not 0. K .- in other words, are not just as Mr. Cleveland would have them. The Plattsburg Republican, Mr. Weed's home paper, in an inspired article, says that "in 1876 ally in Montana. The great smellers of the democrats fairly won the presidency on the issue, 'a tariff for rovenue,' and Mr. Weed was on the stump through the ennvass battling for that principle. In 1880 his position on the tariff was as decided, and in 1884 he fought all through the canvass against democratic principle of protection to labor rather than capital." In 1888, we are told that Mr. Weed was on deck bright and early, supporting Clovedent Cleveland and his policy are of no cord with the one political doctrine with which Cleveland's name above all others is identified?

Christmas,

Christmas is here and with it comes the season of making presents. The gift season is more and more universalobserved throughout the civilized world. It is a beautiful and appropriate observance. In this season of good will and peace and happiness the poor should not be neglected. In your giving, give also to those who need, and give them something useful as well.

The propriety of giving on Christmas own to others. This interchange of to-kens of good-will, in spite of the toil, The study, denial, and care involved, dething in the world is love; and love un- while in the rear is a large gallery less given expression pines away in the where his most valuable pictures and soul and dies. The kindly spirit of giving belps to keep sentiment alive, pre-tents life from becoming altogether the country. dreary and dull, daily work from crushing all tenderness out of our natures. The members of homes, husbands perfinds no stocking bung, no tree set up, of the building. no presents hid away, no recognition at all of what Christmas is and means.

It goes without saying that large exgift. A rich man's "two mites" expended for a token of love makes him contemptible, for it shows that the fountains of generous feeling are dried up with him. But a poor widow's parting with one of her two mites for a \$1,200. Christmas present makes both ber face and her act residendent. Some correspondence should be seen between the means of the donor and his donation. So much is necessary in deference to any real feeling of generosity.

ders' at last. Have to, don't you know! | Charles Pinard for \$1, etc.

The National Banks.

The report of the Comptroller of Currency shows a decrease of circulation of national bank notes, including notes of gold banks, of \$22,207,772 during the Senator Aldrich has introduced a bill off in the supply of paper money, because it is considerably more than made

The Comproller is disposed to favor the passage of the bill to we gending to both I flowes of Congress to permit bonds, to the par value of two bonds. This would cause a possible to mention to the possage of the new Silver bill both in the standard of the same of all or control to the supply of paper money, be the passage of the bill to we gending to both I flowes of Congress to permit bonds, to the par value of two bonds. This would cause a possible to be made to the passage of the new Silver bill be the same of every the passage of the new Silver bill be the same of the carrouse by the same of the carrouse by the same of the carrouse by the bonds. This would cause a possible to be made of the passage of the new Silver bill be the same of the carrouse by the bonds. This would cause a possible to the passage of the new Silver bill be the same of the carrouse by the believe that such a law ought to be enacted. Nevertheless we believe that such a law ought to be enacted. Nevertheless we believe that such a law ought to passage of the new Silver bill be the same of receivers. In the passage of the new Silver bill be the same of receivers and the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the same of the condition that the period of the same of the condition that the period o in New England. This measure was for local convenience, and does not armeet with any sections opposition in the tion is largely due to the premium on David Bennott Hill the "ablest and circulation to deposit, the process of

consult either the wishes or the prejudextending nearly the whole distance before Jan. I. In addition to this the New Bedford Standard says, the corporation will commonee early in the spring the ercetion of one of the finest passenger stations on the road. When the phabilal passenger station is finished the present station will be converted into a freight house for the use of the express companies. The lotal output for the several improvement is fine said to be something over \$100,000.

Perhaps when this improvement is fin-

high tariff theories and for the great The Free Traders will probably bewail

land's famous tariff message. All this is puzzling in one respect. If ex-Prestit may be all parties would like to account in New York state, why does lowers enough in the New York Legisthis intimate friend of Samuel J. Tilden lature to send Hill to the United States take such pains to place himself in ac. Senate if he will go, or to keep out any Senate under a bargain Gleveland would probably have no New York opposition in the Democratic National Conven-

own obituary a year before his death Mr. Murphy, of Newport, and Mr. and filed it in a newspaper office. In Champlain, of this town, have complet-these days of universal publicity this Day almost makes it a duty. It seems would be a good plan to follow by all Two threshing machines have been like ingratitude not to set forth our appropriate of C. It seems would be a good plan to follow by all two threshing machines have been prominent during their kept busy on the island this week. preciation of God's giving his only be-lives. They could give the exact facts gotten Son to men, by some gift of our of their history and thus prevent mis-

> art treasures were displayed. The colthe country.

Germany took her census last Sunday. It was a very simple affair comhaps, more surely wives, not to speak pared with Uncle Sam's. Cards were of the children, need to receive a gift, left at every house, which were filled The accents of love must be silent in by the householder, giving all the where, on this delightful day, home required information about the inmates?

Real Estate Sales

Michael Nolan has sold about 13,000;

Truman Burdick and Joshua Stacy, interest a respite of \$5.612 years. 6,400 feet of land, fronting 56 feet on Wilbar avenue, to James M. Gillies, for

T. W. Freeborne sold at mortgagee's sale Wednesday a cottage house on Potter street to Andrew J. DeBlois, for

W. A. Chapler of New York has sold his lot of land on the corner of East Bowery street and Annandate road,con-The bargain-seekers bring up at Lan- taining 10,000 square feet of land, to

Newport County News

MIDDLETOWN. COURT OF PROBATE.—The Court of Probate hold its monthly session at the

of gold banks, of \$22,207,772 during the year. This does not represent a falling off in the supply of paper money, because it is considerably more than made up by the issue of silver certificates.

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coun The late B. P. Shillaber prepared his \$10; Elijah Anthony, \$10.

Large white owls seem to be becom-

At Thursday evening's meeting of Conantent Council, Royal Arcanum, the following officers were elected for the msning year:

obsting year.

Regent—William P. Champlin,
Vice Regent—Henry L. Smith,
Orator—Thomas D. Wright,
Secretary—William F. Caswall,
Collector—Henry T. Knowles,
Travaree—Froke itch Antaons
Chaplam—Harry E. Neson,
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Schity—Jalmas W. Oox,
Trusters—Thomas H. Clarke, Albert Caswell,
John B. Lomiers
Representative to Grand Contoil—Albort
Chandlet.

The Buffalo people are not at all square feet of land with buildings on alarmed concerning the retreat of Niagpense is not needed for the expression, square feet of land with buildings on alarmed concerning the retreat of Niag-by gifts, of one's good-will. A simple Coggeshall arcenne and a court to Mrt ara falls toward that city. When they gift is far removed from a niggardly garet J., wife of Wm. J. Berry, for \$1, heard that the fall is receding at the rate of 26 inches a year they simply Clarence A. Hammett has sold for J., divided 22 miles by 26 inches and ob-

Was recently bounds to by a sand pump near BolseCity. In, from a depth of 3.9 feet it is claimed by Professor Wright of Oterin College to the tree class mark of him and life on record. The G. O Taylor Old Boarbon and the G. O. Taylor Old Boarbon and the G. O. Taylor Dure Rye Whiskeys are the finest on record; and are especially brothcial in prolonging hallies being well aged and pure. Pursical for more mend them. Druggists and Chine. Stops Infaromation in Cost, Runs, or force mend them. Druggists and Chine. Stops Infaromation in Cost, Runs, and Bruises. Relieves all Gramps, and Chille over the cork. CHESTER H. GRAVES & 78. Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

WASHINGTON MATTERIS

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1890.

Some Californians have leased a large tract of land south of Jackson park Chicago, which they propose to use in The late August Belmont possessed a collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and the collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and the collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of art which is valued at more than a million and collection of works of a million and collection of works of art which is valued at the collection of works of a million and collection of works. serves hearty indorsement. For the use at more than a million dollars. His having some alterations and improvement while house is said to be a museum, ments made to his hotel, "The Haward-life layer and love up. interesting feature of the great exhibi-

> There's no news. Landers' has the largest and most varied assortment of holiday goods, more than all other combined, but that's an old story

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In Albion, 15th Inst., Susan, daughter of the late Ebenezer and Sully Freeman. In this effect, 17th Inst., Jerembah Sullivan, in his 5th year.

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In Boston, 13 list., Joseph W. Sherman, formerly of this city, aged G years.

In Providence, Lidi Inst., Chebe L., daughter of the late John S. and Hannah B. Thurston, 67; 13th, Josephine L., wife of Ellery Serrs, 14th, Catherine Campbell, 71; 13th, Martha Gibson, Order of the Server of the Campbell, 71; 13th, Martha Gibson, widow of Jesse Bradall, 91; 14th, Josephine L., Marty, D. Thompson, 58; 13th, Rev. Silas A. Milehell, 73; 16th, Josephine Hunt, 70; 14th, John Boot, 68; 13th, William L. Aldrich, G. year.

In East Providence, 15th inst., George A. Berry, in his 71st year.

In New Bedgerd, but the aggreed Sey gars and 2 mountls.

In Seekonk, Mass., 17th inst., Mrs. Polly Tanner, in her 92th year.

In Bristol, 66th fust., Mrs. Robert, wife of the late Robert Rogers, and daughter of the late Robert Rogers, and daughter of the late Hon, William DeWolf, in her 94th year.

Big Failure in Providence.

The Owen Bros., of Providence, have made an assignment to Charles H. Merriman. The liabilities are large, estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Owen Bros. are the local agents of the Atlantic Mills which it is claimed will continue to run as usual. A portion of the firm were the awners of the celebrated yacht Sachem.

The latest news in European royal W. P. Champlia, \$295.65; B. E. Hull, 101 having a sufficient force of men one \$16.40; Swinburne, Peckham & Co., \$5.68; Jamestown Light and Water Company, \$20.48; William H. Gardner, \$10.543.50; C. L. Champlin, \$20.50; Swinburne, Peckham & Co., \$7.76; William H. Gardner, \$10. Thomas H. Clarke, \$10; Elijah Authoay, \$10.

Mr. Murphy, of Newport, and Mr. Champlain, of this town, have completing writers are responsible for the scare which have been printed in the Eastern papers. He says the irresponsible "space" us hope the young man is as good as which have only existed in their imaginations.

The temporary turntable, to be used

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A construction was mark fulls of accounted the City of Newport are multi-hed to present them, on or before Sator-day, December 27, 180, to the departments for which they were contracted. WILLIAM G. STAVENS, December 13, 180 it. City Clerk.

Annual Meeting.

PHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholers of the Newton National Bank, for the

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The Providence Journal informs its readers that "the result of the last election causes them (the English) to despair." We have never had a high opinion of the intelligence of the Pravidence and Pawtucket Democracy, but if they can be persuaded to swallow such stuff as this, then thode Island had better take immediate occasion to enlarge a hundred-fold its school accommodations for the feeble minded.—[Boston Journal.

One secret act of self-denial one sacrifice of inclination to daty, is worth all the mere 'good thoughts, warm feelings, passionate prayers, in which into people indulge themselves.

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163 Thames St.

TIVERTON.

the one of the dark evenings of last acek the teams of Mesas. Albert Lawion Port and a few private citizens. Peckham and Herbert Douglas collided mean the Corners, the occupants of both carriages were treated to a "turn out." Fortunately the injuries sustained were the following better, received by confined in the centeroom. soldhed to the carriages.

The following letter, received by Constant of the carriages.
Thouseful the injuries sustained were confined to the carriages.
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The remains of Capitali Horatic Wilcox, of Providence and steamer Dulphin, who died suddenly while his wife was traveling in Europa and placed temperarily in a tomb until her return, were brought to this town Thursday and internal in the Wilcox family burying for fat the old Presbyterian constant.

sign above. "Improved M.D."
is a preparation known as Fishers' Improved Medical Fishers' Improved Medical of land with buildings situated near the

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

There died in Warwick, last week, a well known character. His name was Charles Cutler; he was a hermit to a limited extent; he lived by digging claus, and he had never been on the cars but once.

George Gardner, Jre. is the first soldier in South Kingstown to receive a pension under the act of June 27, 1890, and that was secured Friday, Dec. 5.

The Narragansett Boat Club in Providence was burned by an incendiacy fire Saturday evening. Dec. 6th. The loss is stated at about \$10,000.

The City Council of Providence has \$70,000 to build a mauual appropriate siv. training school.

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Progress in France in the matter of thoroughtares ought to be slow. As soon as they take a street their they me it.

A number of Chicago women have formed a corporation with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the manufacture of canned and other kinds of preserved food. None but women will be allowed to be stockholders, but the corporation will avail THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO itself of the services of a male college professor as superintendent, and of a nephew of Miss. Amanda T. Jones. one of the corporators, as manager of the mechanical department.



CAPPET SWEEPER

G. A. R. Visitation

In the absence of the paster of the Stone Church, Rev. G. R. Cutler, there will be no morning service, the session of the Subath School will be held at the usual hour and the Rev. Donald Browne will conduct an afternoon service. will be no morning service, the session of this Sabbath School will be held at the usual hour and the Rev. Donald Browne will conduct an afternoon service.

Miss Hattle Bowen of Barrington, R. I., has been appointed teacher of the school in district No. 12, in place of Miss Mary G. Gray resigned.

Mrs. Nancy Reid has been seriously ill for nearly two weeks, latest accounts were that she was a trille better.

Coggeshall several members of C. E. Coggeshall several members of C. E.

Chief Engineer Cozzens on Wednesday,

and complete line of all the most popu-for \$1,000,000 and banded it without a lar candies, selected in New York this word to Andrews.

Week by Mr. Wing. Read the adver
And Andrews was obliged to accept week by Mr. Wing. Read the advertisement on 8th page.

Peter E. Cook, of Tiverton, has quit-elaimed to William R. Rose 10 square rads of land with buildings and im-vow England and how he can self them

gave one of their cheap excursions to Bod for that. I was to have gone there in joy and prosperity to receive my friends. My dogs will lie in wait for me in vain. It is foolish, but the thoughts of parting from these dumb creatures have moved me more than any of the painful reflections I have put down. Poor things, I must get them wind masters; there may be yet those who, loving me, may love my dog because it has been mine."—[I'all Mall Gazette.

For Better or For Worse.

Notice!

A LI. Executors. Administrators and Guarda diamappointed by the Court of Probate of the City of Newport having accounts unsertied with said Court one year or more, are herely notified to render the same an or better the flat day of December, 1830, as requir-

Bome Big Checks.

The barn of Henry A. Rhodes, at New Advertisements East Greenwich, was totally burned Wednesday night. Loss \$1,500; no in

New Advertisements

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that at least four of the London clearing banks have paid checks for more than £2,000,000 on several occasions. The targest check that was ever drawn, according to the latest advices, was one that passed through the "house" in 1879 or 1890. It was in settlement for an arbitration awadr, and the amount was over £3,250,000. One would like more definite information, but this is all that is vouchesafed us at present. Perhaps further light may be granted in the future. The largest check ever drawn in this country, it appears, was a mere infant in companison with the fullgrown English Giant. It was for a million dellars, and was drawn by John theckofoller in favor of Sam Androws, another coal millionaire. PRESENTS!

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Gazette.

A week and here I find you in tears.

Young Wife.—Ves, but my husband has been running for office, and there been reading in the papers what an unmitigated secondrel he is.

He—"Society people conceal their feelings well, don't they?" She—"Yes. Now, I suppose you find they all treat you politely and in a friendly way."

NOTICE 10 The Registry Voters

OF MIDDLETOWN.

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Old Time Puritanism.

It was not until 1769 that lights were permitted in the old Center church of Ital lights were permitted in the old Center church of the instance of the "Scalet Woman." Of course on artificial heat was allowed in those good old days and no instrumental music, was permitted in the services. When the services were introduced, about 1827, many of the old church pillars looked upon them as an invention of Satan. In his service were introduced, about 1827, many of the old church pillars looked at distillery, and nobody was shocked at it either. In fact, it would have \$3.00 that day to be told that it was wrong for their pastor to be interested in a distillery, and at the Town Rail Saturday. Dec. 22, at 10 clock P. M., for the purpose of registration

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A writer of simple statute in the tricity says that 'by meaus of a piece of paper, we can produce a spack.' The same result can be accomplished by means of a comple of young people of opposite sexes, but is more expensive. The 'spark' lasts longer, however. The proverb "cleanliness is next to nodliness" must have been originated by somebody who had considered that washing-day usually follows Sunday.

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serving; too larce a quantity should;
bever be cooked at one time. Large fruits may be put in the syrup, cooked rapidly at first, and then slowly, to preserve the shape; if the fruit is cooked and the syrup yet thin, take up a piece.

The man

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thing around her.

PAIN-Joy.—A Gorman anatomist has called the attention of his class to certain bysterical women who are affected with a kind of "pain-joy"—not only experiencing no pain from surgiclo mutilation, but having a morbid desire to bear without angesthetics operations which should prove very painful. A young woman was introduced who had seriously injured her lower jaw during a paroxysin of hysteria, but who had insisted upon having the necessary removal of part of the jaw and fligature of two arteries performed without an anaesthetic, and subsequently declared that the operations had given her great pleasure.

pleasure.

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If we had the Gospel of Luke only, we might justly conclude that the first verse of this lesson follows the last verse of this lesson follows the last verse of the last in the order of events, for Luke grammatically connects the two. We should then infer that the asception of our Lord took place on the same day as the resurrection. Luke, in part, supplements the closing part of his Gospel in the first chapter of the Acts.

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Important Discoveries in the Last 15 Years.

1878. The electric light was sub-divided, and Edlson's platinum lamp—the first lucaudescent lamp—was devised. An apparatus for cooking by the condensed solar rays was exhibited in Paris. Edison's micro-tasimoter, for measuring infinitesimal degrees of heat, such as that received from the stars, was the vented. Pictot and Cailletet liquefied the permanent gases.

1870. The northeast passage from the Atlantic to the Paelile was accom-plished by Baron Nordenskjold. A tel-egraph for transmitting writing was ex-libited by Mr. E. A. Cowper.

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1880. Speech and other sounds were transmitted to a considerable distance on a beam of light by the photophone of Prof. A. Graham Boll and Mr. Sundner Taintor. Manchot's engine, driven by atean generated by the condensed heat of the sun, was put to work in Algeria. An electric furnace, for fusing the most refractory metals, was shown in London, by Dr. C. W. Siemens. The distributery of practical value for the storage of electricity was made by Mr. C. A. Faure.

third day is typically foreshadowed in the restoration of Jonah after three days.

Ys. 47, 48. Unto all nations: "Matter the and Mark tell of the commission to preach the Gospel to all, but here this preaching is set forth as the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy."

Beginning from Jerusalem: "To the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

(Rom. 1:16). The R. V. margin connects this with verse 48. Beginning from Jerusalem, ye are witnesses.

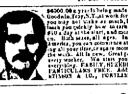
Y. 49. The promise of my Father upon yeu: The special influence of the Spirit of God, promised in Joel 2:28. Clettled with power from on high: The power which only the reception of the Spirit ould impart. See Acts 1:8. Ye. 20, 31. Over against Bethany of Circles to the descent towated Bethany of Circles to the descent towated Bethany. The tense of the original is pictures used indicates a continuedness. a gradual of indicates a continuedness. a gradual action of Circles to the descent towated Bethany. The tense of the original is pictures upon bethe first sissionary)—Bill, what is you tract about?

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Of this number, 20,000 members are Sons of the King.

In North Carolina the order is striving to establish a State school for poor white girls and to better the condition of immates of almshouses and prisons. The Georgia they are building hospitals for the poor.

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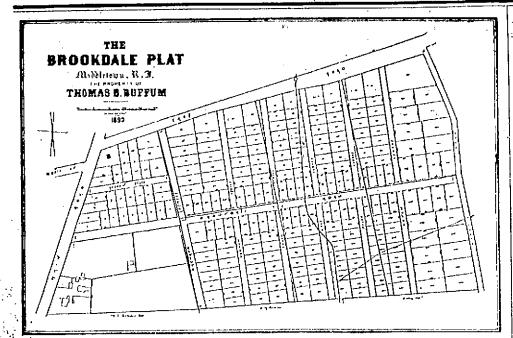
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This was in the older times, before American Watches were made. If we had been near Willie should have had a WATERBIRY But watches are and been near Willie should have had a WATERBURY. But watches are cheap enough now for all to have one. Depham. 276 Thannes Street, has the fluest selection of Gold and Silver Watches, from a Howard Watch down to a Waterbury for Willie or Sue, and as for Mattie we think one of these Soltaire Diamonds for an engagement ring would suit, out of the lot of brilliants received yesterday. To-day he is unpacking a very flue lot of Moonstone Finger Rings and next week hexpects the new styles of Solid Silver Goods. Gall and see them before purchasing elsewhere. 276 Thames Street.

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New Advertisements

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhade Island, levember 16th, A. D. 1830.

The New Born, Guardian of the person and estate of ASSTRIA D. LANGLEY of full age, of said Newport, having this day fitted in this office his petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said Newport, pusying that his anomal account with the estate of said Austris, accompanying said petition, may be examined, allowed and recented, and said petitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Acapeac Mercelly, Notice is break given to all presents in the Acapeac Mercelly.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Nouport, in lihode island, holden on Monday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1800, at 100 of heek A. D. 1800, at 180

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
December 15, A. D. 1850.

P. HEBE SMITH, the wildow of William II.
Smith, deceased, presents to this Court
her petition in writing, praying that Allen
P. Barker, or some other suitable person, may
be appointed guardian of the estate of her two
diaughters.

De appointed guardian of the estate of her two daughters, **Differ Barker South and Louise Henry South and Louise Henry South, **Differ Barker South and Louise Henry South, **Differ Barker Henry Constitution of end petition he referred to the Court of Probate, to he held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the mineteenth day of Jonary next, A. D. 1891, at ten oclock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the New part Marcury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. THE ENDERSIGNED hereby gives nonce that she has been appointed Administrative with well annexed on the estate of FREDERICK A, PECKHAM, late of Middletown, R. L., decrased, by the Court of Probite of said Middletown, and has duly qualified herself as such Administrative, by giving bond to said court. All persons baving demands against said estate will present them, and those indichete thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

OVNTHIA A, PECKHAM.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, November 23th, A. D. 1820.

WHILLIAM I. BARTHOLOMEW, Excentor in Hilliam I. BARTHOLOMEW, Excentor in Hilliam I. S.H. 1885. In D. Interest of Putnam, Connecticut, decrased thaving this day filed in this office his petition in writing to the Court of Probate of whit Newport, panying that his first and final account of alministration on said estate, accompanying said petition, may be examined, allowed and recorded, and said petitioner harder application to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Newpor

A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock bate Office in the City Hall o'clock A. M., at the Pr lity Hall in said Newport, EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island.

Oscarc, w. Krees, having this day field in this office his petition in writing, to the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that a certain instrument in writing presented with said petition, purporting to be the last will and testament of THISRA B. HENDERSON.

Iate of Newport, dreeseed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that fetter itestamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein, and said petitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Norport Mercury;

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1869, at 1c o'clock A. Ba., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall in said Newport.

THOS BURLINGHAM,

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street AUCTIONHER. Storage for furniture, pianos, oil pointings ctc., household furniture. Bankrupt stocks and jublicts of merchandiso bought for each Sale every Thorsday at 10 A. M. 11-10-19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

New port, November 29, 1800.

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eight feet, by the same of Patrick Marth Sixty-eight feet, by the same measurement more or lead or however otherwise bounded or de-scribed.

And the undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to bid on said land at said sale thereof.

SAMUEL R. HONEY, Trustee. 12/13/3%

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

The undersigned hereby governments bld at said sale
NICHOLAS BALL,
Mortgagee.

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feet, and southwestern on more of loss, the ledge test, be the same more of less, it belong the same land granted in and by said inorgage.

The Mortgage hereby gives notice that it latends to hid for said property at said sale.

SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT.

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BY WH. H. SHERMAN,

Treasurer.

Newport, Dec. 4, 1820-19 MORTGAGEES' SALE.

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BY VIRTUROTA power of sale contained in the a mortgage deed made and executed by Thomas D. buffum and David Buffum to the Island Savings Bank, hearing date the 22th day of April, A. D. 1882, recorded in the Land By dience of Portsmonth, Book numbered 18 on Pages 28 to 220 inclusive; the condition of which has been broken, there will be sold on the premises in Portsmonth on TUESPLAY, January 6. A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock noon, all of the right, title and interevied the said mortgagers at the time of the nasking of the said mortgagers at the time of the nasking of the said mortgagers at the time of the nasking of the said mortgagers at the time of the nasking of the said mortgagers at the time of the nasking of the said town of Fortsmonth and known as the Edward King Farm." bounded northerly by lands late of the late Januers Chase and partly by lands of William Sisson; easterly by lands late of the late Benjanin Green and partly by lands late of the late Benjanin Green and partly by lands late of the late Benjanin Green and partly by lands late of Daniel W. Baldwing, south by the sca. partly be Corey's Lanc, by lands of John Tallman and by lands of Buffur South by the sca. partly be corey's Lanc, by lands of John Tallman and by lands of Buffur Sextending east and west through the same and contains alout two hundred aeres of ground more or loss, with a dwelling heaver act other lumines thereon. Errely give notice of their Intention of the Tall SLAND SANING BANK, Treasurer.

Newport, December 13, 1830.